VOL. LXIV.-NO. 337.

TERRIBLE FLOODS IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA.

The Danube Never Known to He So High Hefore-A Part of Vienna Submerged-Rodies of the Bend Plonting in the Streets of Trautenan-Enermous Bestruction of Railroad Property-Elbe and Oder Valleys Share the Disaster—The Damage Will Be in Millions.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUS.

VIENNA, Aug. 2.- The floods give no sign of abatement. The Danube has overflowed its banks at every point, doing incalculable damage. The town of Enns, at the junction of the river Euns and the Danube, in upper Austria, is practically submerged. Upward of two hundred houses are under water.

The latest reports received here show that the floods are still increasing. The bodies of twenty persons were recovered at Trautenau, Bohemia yesterday, the river Aupa having overflowed its nks and inundated a large part of the town. The building occupied by the law courts at Trautenau was undermined and its walls collapsed. Three boxes containing 150,000 floring in money were stored in the building and carried away by the flood,

The rising of the Lake of Traun, or Gmunden Lake, threatens the town of Gmunden, and many other places are menaced by the still increasing volumes of water in the rivers and smaller streams.

The Danube at this point is over fifty-three metres above its normal height, higher than it was ever known to be before. It is difficult to understand, considering the enormous breadth of the flood, how the water continues to rise. The gates closing the entrance to the Donau Canal, which traverses the city and which is really a branch of the Danube, are submerged,

a thing that has never occured before. There

are several feet of water in the lower parts of

the city. The great floodgetes which held back Lake Grundlece gave way to-night and an enormous volume of water rushed into the gorge below, flooding the town of Aussee. The break occurred at a late hour, and most of the inhabi tants of the town were asleep. Many of then

had narrow escapes from drowning.

Hallstadt Lake, in Upper Austria, has overflowed, carrying a flood to Ischl, a fash ionable watering place. The Empress is at Ischl, and has been much affected by the distress caused by the floods. She has conquered her abhorrence of publicity and has announced that she will personally receive contributions in aid of the Owing to the crowds of summer guests in the town there is a scarcity of food

The town of Pressburg, on the Danube in Hungary, is surrounded by water and the place is threatened with great damage. A house in Marschenburg, whose foundations

had been undermined, collapsed, and twenty persons were drowned. At Freiheit a house was carried away bodily

by the flood and seventeen persons perished. The streets of Trautenau present a frightful spectacle. Many corpses can be seen floating about the town. A cradle containing a crying infant was discovered as it was being carried away, and the child was rescued. Many of the inhabitants of Reichenberg have

lost their lives. The splendid public grounds at Gmunden have been entirely destroyed.

The destruction of railroad embankments

and bridges has been enormous and unprece-dented. The Western Railway is the worst sufferer. A large number of trains, including the Orient express, are blocked, and it is impossible to say when traffic can be resumed. The loss caused by the destruction of mills and houses and the carrying away of cattle and crops will be immense. The total damage done will amount to many millions of florins.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-The reports of the disastrous floods in Prussian Silesia and Saxony received here to-day have created great consternation in Berlin, and show that the people in large sec tions of those territories are panic-stricken at the appalling magnitude of the danger whi threatens them. The latest advices report that 168 persons have been drowned in Silesia and Saxony, and that the damage to property exceeds 12,000,000 marks.

The King of Saxony, who was at the Pillnits Castle, was obliged to quit that place yesterday, the waters having risen so high that the inundation of the castle was threatened.

Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, was to have returned to Berlin yesterday, but the stoppage of railroad traffic by the floods prevented his making the journey. The coal mines at Bockau, Saxony, are flooded with twelve metres of water.

The survivors of the floods in the devastated villages of Silesia and Saxony are suffering untold misery. They are entirely destitute of food

Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen has issued an appeal for a national subscription for the relief of the sufferers. Reports from many parts of the country give

the det ils of the great damage done by the floods. The valleys of the Elbe and Oder rivers have suffered terribly.

Weshouts have occurred at many places along

the Saxon Railway, and there is a complete cess tion of traffic on that line. Subscriptions for the sufferers are being opened everywhere.

TAMMANY HALL MORTGAGED ANEW.

Paid Off 882,000 and Now Owes \$143,000, Payable in Ten Years at 41, Per Cent.

Tammany Hall has been mortgaged to the Central Trust Company for \$143,000, repayable in ten years at 412 per cent. The mortgage was signed by Thomas L. Feitner, Grand Sechem, and Peter F. Meyer, Treasurer of the Tammany Society.

The recording of the mortgage started all sorts of rumors regarding the poverty of the Wigwam and the necessity of pledging its real cetate to raise money for the Mayoralty campaign. The fact that Tammany had only a little more than \$20,000 to carry on the Bryan campaign of 1896 was referred to, and it was suggested that Leader Sheehan and the other states men in the organization would not consent to go into the municipal campaign without cash be

hind them.

The Tammany leaders resented this insluation and said that the mortgage filed yesterday was merely part of a debt-refunding scheme. They said that after the fire which partly destroyed Tammany Hull ten years ago a mortgage of \$225,000 was placed on the property to raise the money to rebuild; that that mortgage was payable this year, and that only \$2,000 had been paid thereon, and it was necessary to give a new mortgage for the remainder. This had been done, they said, at a lower rate of interest and to the advantage of the Columbian Order, which owns the building.

MAINE WAS NOT AT FAULT. Naval Board of Inquiry Blames the Excursion

The naval board of inquiry appointed to fix the responsibility for the mix-up in the East River on Thursday last, when the battleship Maine, in order to avoid sinking an excursion steamboat, was forced to rain the pier at the foot of Jefferson street and sink a New Haven Railroad float with ten laden cars, reached a con-

clusion yesterday.

The report of the board says that "the excursion ateamboat Isabella is responsible for the collision. She was at fault in endeavoring to pass in the narrow interval between the Maine, the tug Jewitt, and Pier 46."

Pennsylvania Railroad Company Announces a rate of \$2.50. New York to Philadelphia and return; account L. A. W. merting. Tickets sold Aug. 3 and 4, good until Aug. 9 inclusive.—dec. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1897. - COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

CAUGHT IN A RUSHING TORRENT. MANYHUNDREDSDROWNED George Braper Loaps with His Wife and Daughter Over Falls Thirty Feet High.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 2.-George Draper of Salt Point is the hero of an exciting adventure that occurred vesterday, in which he and his wife and 15-year-old daughter Pearl were the participants. A large stream flows near the Draper mansion, which the recent heavy rains have swollen into a rushing Draper underestimated the force of the current and yesterday afternoon thought that he could safely take his family out for a sail. He secured a stanch skiff and pushed off from the shore with his wife and child in the stern seat and he at the oars. For a short distance the party drifted with the stream, going at a rapid pace, which was suddenly increased as the boat shot around a bend.

Draper then remembered to his horror that there was a falls below and that the high water had extended the limit below which he could ordinarily venture with safety. He tried to hold the boat against the current in a struggle to reach shore, but one oar broke and left him belpless and the craft at the mercy of the rushing flood Draper clasped his wife and daughter in his arms and together they plunged over the falls, which are thirty feet high. At the bottom the three were dragged under by the impact of the falling mass of water above them. Several minutes clapsed before a favoring eddy swept them down stream. Draper held fast to his wife, but his daughter was torn from him. He swam ashore with his burden and went back after his daughter. Twice she went down before his eyes, but the third time he caught her by the hair as she came up. After a long struggle he grasped a bush and held fast to it until he could get a foothold on the bank and draw himself and his daughter up. Miss Pearl was unconscious and the services of a doctor were needed to restore her. She is quite ill to-day, but no serious consequences are feared. Mrs. Draper is suffering from the shock and excite nent. Draper is receiving the congratulations of the country side on the successful fight he made against circumstances that threatened to deprive him with one blow of his whole

HER BRAIDED HAIR CLIPPED OFF.

the Loss While on a Visit to Wanamaker's. Mrs. John Schmidt of 354 West 124th street went to the West 125th street police station last night in a state of great excitement and said that her daughter, Ida, had been robbed of her

Ida, her mother said, is employed as a shopgirl in Daniell's store, at Broadway and Eighth street. She is 16 years old. She had a braid of yellow hair 24s feet long. When she came home from work last night the braid was gone, having been cut off four inches from the head. She told her parents this story to account for the fact that it was missing:

At the lunch hour yesterday, at noon, she said, she went over to Wanamaker's to amuse herself by looking over the big store. She took with her as a companion Emma Tiffett, another salesgirl at Daniell's. There was a great crowd in Wanamaker's, Ida said, and the and Emma Tiffett pushed their way about. Ida told her mother that she didn't feel anybody outhing her hair, but that when she and Emma were in the toilet room Emma discovered that the braid was gone. Ida said she went directly back to Daniell's and told the there what had happened to her, and that he went over and told the manager at Wanamaker's, where the store detectives were put to work at once to see if anything could be learned of the lost braid, but without

avail. The Harlem police told Mrs. Schmidt that if the braid had been lost as the girl said it had, the case should be reported to the Mercer street

The Mercer street police said last night that no report of the case had been made to them,

either from the stores or by the family.

LIGHTNING PLAYS ON A TOWN. It Strikes in Twenty Places, Kills Two Chil-

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Aug. 2.-Two children were killed by lightning to-day, and the havoc that lightning played within the city limits for almost an hour seems incredible. The victims are Minnie Luppus, aged 2, and Carl Luppus, aged 4. The spire of the Baptist Church was shattered, the elevator owned by the Webster City Elevator Company was struck, and so was the handsome residence of Edward Burgess. The iron roof of the Queen Livery Barn, owned by William Wilke, was torn from the building, a barn belonging to Burt Butler was struck and his horses killed, while trees

were shattered on every side.

Mrs. John Luppus and her three children, were at their home southeast of the city when the fatal stroke of lightning came. Their mother had just taken the children to the cellar, and, with the oldest daughter, she was standing at an opening in the basement watching the storm. The two little ones were huddled together in the

rear corner.

Both Mrs. Luppus and her daughter were stunned by the bolt. As soon as they recovered from the shock they turned to the children and found them both dead, clasped in each other's

Arms.

At 8 o'clock this morning a heavy black cloud Attack in the west. It rose rapidly, and a few sharn flashes of lightning, with terrific peals of thunder, gave the warning that drove nearly every one to the cellars or tornado caves. The air was suitry, and such darkness prevailed that it was necessary to light the lamps in the houses.

houses.

The wind blew a terrific gale and a number of houses were unroofed. Over twenty bolis of lightning struck within the snace of a half hour in the city limits, doing more or less damage. The telophone wires are down and the switchboard at the Central Office is burned out.

Reports from Greene and Calhoun counties say that the storm was at its worst there between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. No loss of life is reported.

ported.

The corn crop in both counties suffered very much from the wind, being blown prostrate. It is estimated that the loss to the crop is over one-half in these counties. At Adaza winnimilis were torn down and a number of small buildings were overturned.

At Churdran lumber was scattered for a number of blocks, and much of it blockaded the Des Moines, Northern and Western road. At Jewell Junction a number of houses were unroofed.

MISTOOK FLASH LIGHT FOR FIRE A Photographer Causes Firemen to Be Sum

moned to a Hebrew Home. It was planned yesterday to take photographs of the interior of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews in 106th street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues. Photographer Pach was employed to do the work. He arrived there about noon, and prepared to use a magnesium flash light. The windows in the reception room were open, top and bottom. It was 12:25 when he got his apparatus ready and flashed the light.

he got his apparatus ready and nashed the light.

A grocer boy who was driving by saw the burst of flame and the smoke which poured out of the windows. He fell to yelling "Fire!"
Policeman Edgar Cooper, who was at the corner of Columbus avenue, heard the outcry, saw the smoke, and, without waiting to investigate, staried on a run for the siznal box at 107th street. The policeman rang an alarm and rushed back to the institution. Two engines, a hook and ladder truck, and the fire patrol came rattling up.

hook and ladder truck, and the fire patrol came rattling up.

By this time fully three hundred people had congregated in front of the home, and Superintendent Hallman stood in the window, framed in smoke, gesticulating wildly and shouting that there was no fire. "Fire" was the only word the crowd understood, and the excitement increased. When Policeman Cooper finally got in the building the superintendent explained what had taken place. Policeman Cooper told the firemen, who departed indignant because of their usedess run. There were two more photographs to be taken in the same manner, so Mr. Hallman had attendants hunt up the policeman to warn him of the event and to urge him.

Ward off billous attacks by the use of Tarrant's seltzer Aperient, 50c. and \$1. All druggists. - 4du.

BROWN'S FACULTY SPLIT

TWENTY-FOUR PROFESSORS RALLS TO HELP PRESIDENT ANDREWS.

est of Them Are Young and All but Two Came to the University After Andrews Came-They Advecate "the Priceless Traditions of Academical Preedom."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.-Twenty-four of the thirty-seven members of the Brown University faculty read a lesson to the corporation of that institution to-day in the form of an open letter, which was sent not only to the cororation but to every alumnus of the college. The letter is termed a remonstrance against the ttitude of the corporation toward President Andrews. Twenty-two of the signers are comparatively young men. having be ed with the university since President An-

drews assumed the Presidency, in 1889. The list of men who did not sign includes Profs. Harkness, Appleton, Williams, Poland, Packard, Davis, Bailey, Upton, A. G. Harkness, Sears, Crowell, and Allinson, most of whom have been with the university for many years. The letter is a document of some 2,000 words, Not content with remonstrance, the young men have devoted considerable space to an argu-

nent of the point at issue. The letter opens: "The action taken by your honorable body with reference to President Andrews, at your meeting of June 17 last, aroused at the time much comment, both public and private. Its tendency seemed to us then to be a matter of grave moment; much more must it so appear to is at the present time, when it has been clearly interpreted by your committee, when the resignation of the President has followed as a direct and natural consequence, and when in the public minion of New England, upon whose good will we are dependent, the university stands in so unfortunate a position. If we are not mistaken, more is involved than the exigencies of a single nstitution or the fortunes of a single educator. but the situation of Brown University and its reations to its President are, taken alone, topics of high importance which compel our considera-

the theory that the material growth of a university is of more importance than independence of thought and expression on the part of the Presithought and expression on the part of the President and professors, and that Boards of Trustees have, as such, the right to suggest limitations upon such independence.

"It is not to be believed," the letter continues, "and we are far from believing, that this theory, in all its amplitude, was present to the minds of your honorable body on the occasion named and distinctly accepted by them. But the logical connection between that theory and the concrete action taken is, on consideration, so plain and has found so complete a lodgment in the public mind to the manifest injury of the university that we respectfully beg you to take again into consideration the principles involved, and at your ensuing meeting to take that action which alone can permanently relieve Brown University from all suspicion of illiberality or bias."

After asserting that the statement that the

The letter goes on to dissect what is termed

hias.

After asserting that the statement that the position assumed by Dr. Andrews relative to the free coinage of silver resulted in pecuniary loss to the college was untrue, the letter concludes: free coinage of silver resulted in pecuniary loss to the college was untrue, the letter concludes:

"On the one hand we have the problematical or imaginary addition of a certain number of dollars. On the other hand webave, throughout the whole intellectual life of the university, the deadening influence of known or suspected repression. Our students will know or suspect that on certain subjects the silonce of their President has been purchased or imposed. If the resignation of Dr. Andrews is accepted, the burden and the stigma fall on his successor.

"We conceive that it will be hard to persuade a man of such independence as characterized Wayland and Sears and Robinson and Andrews to accept the difficult task under these new conditions. If our young men suspect what we have intimated concerning his public utterances they will suspect it of his classroom instruction. If they suspect to the President, they will suspect to the president, they will suspect to the president in the instruction of the university is fatalij impaired.

"The history of American college administra-

in the instruction of the university is fatally impaired.

"The history of American college administration, from the Dartmouth College case down, furnishes only too many examples of the demoralization which results from political interference and from the suspicion of bondage. Better by far to follow the example of Harvard, the mental freedom of whose President is not only tolerated, but prized; better by far to imitate the authorities of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who valued Francis Walker too highly, even if they had not known him too well, to think of checking his utterances in the cause of bimetallism, or rather, let us say, better by far to follow the nobler traditions of Brown University, within and without whose walls Francisco

to follow the nobier traditions of Brown University, within and without whose wails Francis Wayland in a protectionist community for so many years taught without restraint the doctrines of free trade.

"The acceptance of the resignation of President Andrews under the existing circumstances would, we are conflicint, be publicly regarded as a denial. It would stamp this institution in the eyes of the country as one in which freedom of thought and expression is not permitted when it runs counter to the views generally accepted in the community or held by those from whom the university hones to obtain financial support. The undersigned, therefore, members of the faculty of Brown University, respectfully urge upon your honorable body that the President's resignation be not accepted, and that the corporation express clearly to the world the determination to maintain in this ancient university, in the fullest measure, its honorable and priceless traditions of academical freedom."

ELEVATED TRIES FUEL OIL. Third Avenue.

Engine 49 was run on a trial trip on the Third venue elevated road last night with oil for fuel. The Consolidated Fuel Company was the

promoter of the experiment. A tank containing five barrels of fuel oil occupled the space formerly devoted to the coal bin. The oil was forced through two feeders by a ump, which sprayed it directly behind the

oiler, where it was kindled. It took the boiler twenty minutes to generate

It took the boiler twenty minutes to generate 145 pounds of steam. At 11:04 the train, composed of five cars, left the Ninety-ninth street station and started downtown on its way to the City Hall. On board the train were Hugh Moore, President of the Fuel Company; J. S. Zerbe, inventor of the appliance, and Superintendent S. B. Smith.

The motor had much difficulty in pulling the train up the hill at Seventieth street, and when the Fifty-ninth street station was reached it was running very slowly and two minutes behind the regular time. The fuel made a great deal of smoke, which poured into the cars in blinding clouds.

At Twenty-third street the train was 6½ minutes late. Train Despatcher Morrison, who was riding on the engine, came back and teld Superintendent Smith that the pressure had fallen to 45 pounds and that it was impossible for the train to reach City Hall.

The cars were switched back onto the uptown track at Ninth street and pulled uptown by an extra locomotive, which had been following the train. Mr. Zerbe attributed the failure to a leak in the oil tank.

CAP HATFIELD'S HIDING PLACE The Outlaw Is Near the Old Log Fort Where He Used to Defy the Authorities

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 2.-The whereabouts of Cap Hatfield, the noted outlaw who broke jail here on last Wednesday night and for whom sheriffs and detectives have been hunting, is known. He was seen yesterday near the head of Island Creek, in Logan county, about twenty miles from here. The place where he was seen is near the old log fort, where he and the desperate clan of which he for years was the

desperate clan of which he for years was the leader were went to rendezvous during the long years of warfars between the Hattields and the McCoys. The supposition is that Cap, surrounded by a number of his daring kinsmen, are fortified in the mountains near there ready to meet any attack that may be made against them by officers.

Sheriff Kesdle and a corps of deputies are exerting efforts to recapture Hatfield, and are determined he shall be reimprisoned or killed. Gov. Atkinson has signified his willingness to render any assistance possible. Everything is being made ready to advance upon the supposed hiding place of the furility to morrow, and when this is done a battle between the officers and Hatfield clan is almost sure to be precipitated.

The Pennsylvania Hailroad's Cab Service. It is the best in equipment and cheapest in rates. It brings the Pennsylvania Halfroad's Midd street station to the closs and convenient use of all sections of New York. Unline cab and try it.—Adu.

A SPECIAL MISSION TO HAWAII? Hajor Muhihauser Says So, and That He E the Commis

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-President McKinley. it is said, has sent to Hawaii a special agent in relation to the Japanese dispute. He is Major Samuel A. Muhlhauser of Cleveland. O., and he at least says he is going in this capacity. Muhlhauser is a friend of the President and an able lawyer. He is now here, and will sail on the next steamer for Honolulu.

In an interview he indulged in some refreshing talk about the Japanese, and when his report is submitted to the State Department it is likely to be breezy reading.

"I will sail on the next steamer to Honolulu," he said, "under sealed instructions from the Gov ernment. My mission is connected with the Jananese dispute. Japan as yet hardly comprehends the spirit of international law, and it may be difficult to arbitrate with her. Our Government needs all the data possible, and tact and courtesy must, of course, be exercised in dealing with the Japanese, though I cannot see what claim they may have on Hawaii.

"While I have no official knowledge of the facts I am pretty sure, from what I heard in Washington just before leaving, that Rear Admiral Miller has authority from the Government to protect American interests in Hawaii. I believe, also, he has authority, should any trouble arise at Honolulu, to protect the Custom House there and to land United States marines for that purpose, and if necessary to hoist the American flag over the Custom House. He will need ships to support him, and he will be supported by other ships if a crisis should arise. I understand there are ships here and at Portland or some other coast ports waiting orders."

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.-It is regarded here as impossible that Mr. Muhlhauser has been appointed for a mission to Hawaii. Persons knowing him would consider such an appointment a huge joke. He is a young lawyer with-

out practice and of no standing in politics.

If "Major" Samuel A. Muhlhauser of Cleveland has been appointed special agent to Hawaii, the fact is news here. Muhlhauser is said to be an able lawyer and a friend of McKinley. In fact, he does not bear the title of Major, and no one here ever knew that he was a lawyer. He is not in the city directory as a lawyer. He is a son of the late F. Mulhausen manufacturer of shoddies, and is considered a rather lively youth of no par-ticular weight. He was a candidate for the Legislature at the last Republican primaries and received only a scattering vote.

KILLED ONE OF THE WHITECAPS A Mob Went to Shoot an Alleged Informer One of Them Shot Bend.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 2 .- At an early hour vesterday morning at Concord, a score of miles above Huntsville, Ala., a band of moonshiners in Whitecappers' uniform went to the home of Frank Simmons, who was accused of informing to Government officers, to kill him. Simmons had locked his door securely. The moonshiners broke the door from its fastenings and Dudley Johnson, who was the leader, attempted to go into the house.

Simuons opened fire on him with a rifle. The desperadoes fired a number of shots into Simuons house, but with no effect. Thinking they had killed him, the mobileft. This morning Simuons's son found Johnson's dead body in the woods a few yards from the house. A builet had cut his insular yell.

woods a few yards from the house. A builet had cut his jugular vein.

News of a mob being formed by the moon-shiners reached Simmons, and, after sending word to the Sheriff of the county, he went to hike out in the woods. Sheriff Fulghum from Huntsville went to Simmons's assistance. Johnson, when found, still wore the costume of Whitecappers. There have been quite a number of raids made on illicit distillery outfits in the neighborhood of Concord, and it was reported that Simmons was an informer.

The moonshiners were afraid that Simmons would testify against them. A Coroner's inquest was held over the remains of Johnson and justifiable homicide was the verdict.

KILLED ONE OF A TANDEM'S RIDERS. C. Edward Lyon, Teller of a Danbury Hank,

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 2.-C. Edward Lyon, teller of the Danbury Savings Bank, was killed instantly this evening while bicycling on the Sugar Hollow road, a favorite boulevard for wheelmen near this city. Mr. Lyon was riding on a tandem, and was accompanied by his brother, G. Fred Lyon. A horse and wagon ap-The wheelmen expected that the driver would the wheelmen expected had not active would turn to the opposite side and went straight abend. The horse became frightened and sprang toward the bleyelers. C. Edward Lyon was on the rear seat, and as he fell from the machine the horse struck him upon the bead with its hoof. His skull was fractured, and he was probable builted instantial.

The place where the accident happened is a long distance from the city, and it was some long distance from the city, and it was some time before any one passed.

G. Fred Lyon, who escaped with only slight injuries, tried to resuscitate his brother, without success. A biryclist rode to this city and summoned physicians. The horse which caused the fatality was driven by two women. They drove on without waiting to ascertain whether they had caused any damage. The police are searching for them to-night. The victim of the accident was 28 years old, and was soon to have been married.

FUNERAL CARRIAGE HITS TANDEM. One of the Riders Cut and Bruised-The Other Coburt.

A party of bleyclists from Elizabeth, N. J., came over the river yesterday afternoon to ride on New York's a-phalt pavements, and in the course of their trip they rode down Madison avenue. In the party were William Crane and another young man on a tandem. In going down the hill near Thirty-fourth street some of the party got off. The others, headed by the tandem, kept on down the narrow strip of

tandem, kept on down the narrow strip of asphali.

A funeral procession was passing through Thirty-fourth street at the time, and the tandem riders attempted to pass in front of one of the carriages. The pole struck the tandem, throwing the men to the pavement. Crane received several severe scalp wounds and a bad out across the chest. His right leg was severely bruised. Dr. Frank Hartiev of 46 East Thirty-fourth street dressed the injuries, and Crane was afterward taken home in a carriage by his friends. Crane's companion was uninjured.

The carriage kept on to the East Thirty-fourth street ferry, where the driver. Thomas McNally of 422 West Forty-second street, was arrested. McNally was held by Magistrate Deuel in Jofferson Market Court under \$300 for examination this morning.

SCORCHED INTO A TROLLEY CAR. Armstrong of Orange Hurt and His Wheel Wrecked-Wheel and Horse Collide.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.-John F. Armstrong, a printer, who lives in Ridge street, rode his bicy-cle down the White street hill, in West Orange, this afternoon, at high speed. He ran in between two wagons at the corner of Valley road.

twee two wagons at the corner of Valley road, became confused, and, before he could dismount or stop his wheel, collided with one of the Consolidated Traction Company's West Orange cars. He was thrown some distance by the collision, his head was cut, and his wheel was wrecked.

Armstrong was taken to the Orange Memorial Hospital and his scalp wounds were dressed. Persons who saw the accident could hardly believe that the man was not killed, as he role directly into the side of the car, which was running at the rate of ten miles an hour.

While several cyclists were racing on Central avenue, West Orange, last night, John English of Freeman street, Orange, rode into a horse and buggy and was hadly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders.

DIED AFTER A BICYCLE RIDE.

John D. Florence of Rahway Succumbs to Heart Failure After a Twelve-Mile Spin. RAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 2.-John D. Florence, 69 years old, who lived at 59 St. George's avenue, died suddenly after taking a bicycle ride today. He rode from his home to Woodbridge and hack, about twelve miles, and, on his arrival at home, lay down on a lounge and expired, death resulting from heart failure, due to overexertion. He was the oldest and, for his age, the best bicycle rider in Rahway. He was a successful business man.

sessful business man. "Wantage and the Wigwam."—The Suntcipal Record and Advertiser, for sale on all news stands. —Adv.

LAYING SIEGE TO HAVANA.

CUBAN BANDS RUSH IN AND OUT

OF THE CITY'S SUBURBS. They Capture a Provision Train Near the City and Defeat Weyler's Men Within a Few Miles of the Port-Havana Dismayed

by the Disgrace of the Spanish Forces. HAVANA, via Key West, Aug. 2.-The situaon continues to be very serious for the Spanards around Havana. An attempt made by the spanish battallon of San Quintin to dislodge the Cubans from their camps among the hills of Managua, some three miles from the Havana suburb of La Vivora, ended yesterday in the defeat of the Spaniards. The insurgents, commanded by Juan Delgado, occupied such advantageous positions that the Spanish fire inflicted only small losses upon them. The Cubans had only two killed and very few wounded, while the San Quintin battalion had seventy killed and wounded. When the forces of San Quintin saw that they could not attain their end they

retreated to the capital. A military train coming to Havana with cattle to provide meat for the capital and with horses for the Spanish army was seized by the insurgents between the stations of Agnacate and Bainoa. The cars were burned, the horses were taken by the Cuban soldiers, and the cattle were sent to the Cuban stores.

Within sight of Jaruco, a few miles from Havana, a Spanish column was defeated by the insurgents after several hours' fighting. Spaniards carried into the town sixty of their dead and nincty-two wounded, among whom were several officers. One can hardly realize that it is possible for

the Cubans to do what they are now doing near Havana. The insurgents have been able to inflict all this evil upon the Spaniards simply because they have recently received some expeditions from the United States which safely landed in Havana province. They are now well provided with arms and ammunition

But still their numbers are so far inferior to those of the Spanish battalions in the capital, and Weyler's resources are so vastly superior, that it is a positive disgrace to the Spanish arms that the capital of the island and the very stronghold of the Spanish Captain-General is kept in a constant state of alarm by the Cubans. Havana, practically, is in a state of siege.

The principal desire of the Spanish authorities ere is to prevent the publication of this news in the United States. Nothing is happening except "raids of a few bandits," according to official declarations at the Captain-General's palace. The number of men in each insurgent band is said to be not more than ten, while the fact is that the smallest Cuban force before Havana has not less than 200 men.

The price of victuals in Havana has advanced enormously since the Cuban raids began, and the poorer classes are starving. Provisions, clothes, and shoes have been sent to a few families of American citizens living at

Jesus del Monte by the American Consul-Gen-

eral. Many letters have been received from the leaders of the different insurgent bands around the capital saying that there is not the slightest prospect that the Cubans in arms will accept me rule or anything short of independence. Eduardo Garcia Nattes, who was arrested here some time ago while acting as correspondent of THE SUN, has been expelled from the island by

Gen. Weyler. CAPT. JONATHAN NORTON IS 101.

He Voted for Mckinley and Now Wants to Solve Perpetual Motton Before He Dies. LEE, Mass., Aug. 2.-One hundred and one is the ripe old age to which Capt. Jonathan Norton of East Lee has attained, and to-day scores of his friends paid him calls of congratulation. In its account of Capt. Norton's 100th birthday a year ago THE SUN made mention of his desire to be permitted to vote for McKinley in the fall

be permitted to vote for Mckiniey in the land election. His desire was realized, and Capt. Norion received a personal congratulatory letter from Major Mckiniev after election.

While his eight and hearing are nearly gone. Capt. Norion takes a great interest in affairs and inventions of the day. He is especially interested in the blaycie, and, although he cannot see well, he has examined the terested in the lacytic, and, atmough he cannot see well, he has examined the wheel with his hands, and hes a very good concention of its build. His particular hobby has always been perpetual motion, and many mouths and probably years of his life have been spent in efforts to construct a machine that will demonstrate it. Capt. Norton has not given up the idea that before he dies he will have perfected a perpetual motion machine, and, sightless as he is, he is busily at work upon a new contrivance.

FOUND HER NEIGHBOR ABLAZE Mrs. Petsch Was Too Late to Save Mrs. Herdst from Burning to Death.

a new contrivance.

Mrs. Lizzie Herdst, 52 years old, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon at her home, 24 New street, Harrison, N. J. It is believed that her dress ignited as she was lighting the fire in order to get supper, as a can of kerosene and some charcoal were found on the stove in the kitchen, where she was also found. She was alone in the house at the time, her three daugh-ters being at work in Clark's thread mills, and her husband and son having gone away on

errands.

Mrs. Petsch, who lives on the first floor of the Mrs. Petsch, who lives on the first floor of the seme house, was returning from the grovery about 4:30 o'clock when she noticed smoke coming from the rear of the building. As she drew nearer she heard a woman's screams. She rished into the house and upstairs into the Herdst kitchen, where she saw Mrs. Herdst standing, ablaze from head to foot. Mrs. Petsch ran out of the bouse and called to August Hornkost and Frank Godby for aid. When they arrived Mrs. Herdst was lying on the floor with her clothing entirely burned from her body. She still breathed, but died shortly afterward.

LABOR ROW BRINGS QUIET,

Workm-n Quit Ripping Up Floors Because One of Tuem Hasu't Paid His Union Dues.

For the first time in a month comparative quiet reigned yesterday in the court rooms of the Criminal Court building while trials were in progress. Electricians have been busy for weeks ripping up floors and knocking holes in cellings preparatory to laying wires for electric lights.

Yesterday morning the racket stopped ab-Yesterday morning the racket stopped abruptly, and, after the first shock of surprise
was over, an investigation led to the discovery
that the dezen workmen had quit work. Some
of the men found that one of their number was
in arrears for dues to his labor union. This put
him in bad standing and the men wouldn't
work with him. Two men went back to work
late in the afternoon, but the others stayed out.
It is expected that the difficulty will be
adjusted this morning.

SKULL FRACTURED BY A FALL. Randell's Mishap Occurred Just After He Had Left a Bestaurant.

Fred M. Randell, a member of the firm of Front street, fell on the pavement in front of Hollender's restaurant at 149 West 125th street at 8:30 o'clock last night and fractured

He had been in Hollender's but a moment before, but no one seems to have noticed his going out particularly, nor to have seen just how be happened to fail.

He was taken to Manhattan Hospital. He has been living recently at the Monterey apartment bouse, at 114th street and Manhattan avenue. His wife and family are spending the summer at Little Silver, N. J.

Premium on Gold in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—Gold sold here to-day at a premium of from 122% to 123 per cent.

Pennsylvania Halirond's 28d Street Station Pennsylvania Rallocate a station.

The quickest and best ferryboats on the river ply between the Pentisylvania Railroad station at the foot of West sind stress and Jersey City. It is a definition and attractive ride. From Jersey City all the trains of the great Pennsylvania Railroad system start for all assettons of the land. The 23d street station is easily accessible from all New York.—data.

MR. SHERMAN NOT AT OPHIR FARM.

The Secretary of State Declined Mr. Reid's Invitation-Has Not Left Amagansett,

AMAGANSETT, I. I., Aug. 2.-The report circulated in a New York newspaper yesterday to the effect that Secretary of State Sherman spent Sunday with Whitelaw Reid at Ophir Farm, near White Plains, is utterly false. Mr. Shermandid receive an invitation from Whitelaw Reld asking him to visit Ophir Farm, but he declined it. Yesterday while, according to the newspape report, Secretary Sherman was at White Plains, he was in reality driving in the morning in Amaganeett and vicinity, and, in the afternoon, spent two hours on the beach. He has at no time left Amagansett since his arrival, and he is still here.

SALOONS GO ON A STRIKE.

Every One in Danville, Ill., Closes in Order to

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 2.-Every one of the fortytwo saloons in Danville is closed and the thirsty citizens must go to Germantown for a drink. The Liquor Dealers' Association petitioned the City Council on last Thursday night to lower the lcense from \$800 to \$600 and threatened to close their places on refusal. The Council refused, and this morning every saloon in the city was closed. To-day was the day for the renewal

CHIEF PARKER KILLED.

The Well-Known Chief of the Comanches Mu

dered for His Money. PERRY, Oklahoma, Aug. 2.-News has reached here from Altui, in the extreme southwestern portion of Oklahoma, that outlaws have killed Quanah Parker, now chief of the Comanche Indians, and one of the most noted Indians in the Territory. Chief Parker was returning from Texas with 300 members of his tribe, and they were camped at the mouth of North Fork Creek, Grier county. He was killed and robbed of his

Grier county. He was killed and robbed of his money.

Chief Parker was accompanied by his favorite wife and a party of his sub-chiefs. He was one of the remarkable men of the Southwest. His mother was a white woman, Cynthia Ann Parker, captured in childhood by the Indians, and when grown she was married to old Chief Quana, chief of the Comanches in their bloodiest days. Their son, Quana Parker, had a university education, but preferred Indian life, and dressed in Indian costumo. He has presided over the tribe for years, living in a large mansion, with seven wives and many children.

SMOTHERED IN A SAND BANK. Little North Plats's Life Snuffed Out by Cave-In.

MIDDLE VILLAGE, L. I., Aug. 2.-Four-yearold Norah Platz, daughter of Albert Platz of 544 Devoe street, Brooklyn, visited her grandfather here yesterday. Adolph Weinland, her grandfather, took her and his two small daughters to East Williamsburg, where he was to dig sod. Weinland was digging the sod from a slope, and the children were romping about him.

The digging loosened a large portion of the slope, so that the bank suddenly broke off and fell upon the children. Weinland escaped because at the moment he was placing soffs in a barrow a few feet away. One of the little girls was only partly covered, and she struggled free, Weinland soon brought his other daughter out of the heap, breathless and weak. He dug on, but it was fully two minutes before he lifted the sand from Norsh Platz's body. The little one was dead. Physicians were summoned, but they could no nothing. They declared that she was dead when dug out. Coroner Naslam was notified, and he will hold an inquest. ters to East Williamsburg, where he was to dig

A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

A Prencher Who Riopes with a 16-Year-Old Girl Is Shot by Her Father, Also a Preacher. Panis, Tex., Aug. 2.-News of a tragedy that ccurred a few days ago near Monkstown, in

Fannin county, reached here to-day, The Rev. Capt. Jones, a preacher, who was married and had children, eloped with the 16year-old daughter of the Rev. James Widsby, year-old daughter of the Rev. James Widsby,
They fled to the Indian Territory. Widsby
gathered a number of friends, among whom was
another preacher of the name of Yarbrough,
and went in pursuit of the guilty pair.
Jones cluded them and returned to Texas, but
Widsby and party overhauled him and shot
him, leaving him for dead in the woods near the
road. A man passing that way later on heard
him groaning, and on going to him Jones told
him who did it. He soon afterward died. Widsby, Yarbrough, and four others have been arrested and lodged in jail at Bonham.

STATE OF NEW YORK MILLER The Name a Baby Will Have to Struggle with

for Being Born on a Boat. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2 .- A baby boy was born on the steamer State of New York between Toledo and this city to Mrs. Miller on Sunday morning. When the boat reached Cleveland Dr. Chatfield was summoned and the mother Dr. Chatfield was summoned and the mother was removed to the hospital. The Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation asserts its right to name all bables born on its boats, and the steamer's Captain asserted the prerogative and named the baby State of New York Miller.

This makes the sixth boy born upon the Detroit and Cleveland boats, and heretofore all have been named in some appropriate way. They are Mackinac Huron Hamilton, Alpena Rogers, Saginaw Bay Schmitt, Detroit Cleveland Menski, and Bois Blanc Platt.

DIGGS, AGE 7, COLOR BLACK, Turns in a Fire Alarm and Demonstrates That

a Boy with a Bicycle Is a Force. William Diggs, age 7, color black, was playing on the back stoop of his home at 138 West Twenty-seventh street last night, when he saw flames in the window of Mrs. Lawis's apartments in the house next door, at 136. Without waiting to consult any older and less active person, he mounted his bicycle and sped to the fire box at Twenty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. He was not tall enough to reach the handle, but he leaned his bicycle up against the pillar and by climbing upon this managed to turn in the alarm. The fire did \$2,000 damage.

COP PUT BARREL IN FRONT OF DOG. Dog Ran Into It; Cop Tilted It on End and

Shot Dog at His Leisure. At 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning a small black dog ran through East 106th street with a crowd tagging after him, yeiling "Mad dog!" Policeman Ki man saw him coming, and, grabbing an emity sugar barrel from in front of a grocery, dropped it in front of the approaching dog, so that the beast ran into it full tilt. Then the ingenious poil cuman tilted the barrel on end, and shot the imprisoned dog at his leisure. He reported the animal mad.

MORE STORES FOR FIFTH AVENUE. Four Residences Being Torn Down to Make

Was for Them. The work of tearing down the four four-story and basement brownstone houses, each 18,6x95, at 463, 465, 467 and 469 Fifth avenue, opposite the reservoir, was commenced yesterday. Martin & Bro., the new owners of this property, will build on the site two thirty-shee-nost mod-ern lotts and store buildings, to be completed by

larney & Randell, plane frame makers, of 120 | The President to Attend the Army of the Potomac Reunion at Troy.

TROY, Aug. 2.-President McKinley will attend the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac in this city on Aug. 20 and 21. He will be the guest of Gov. Black, and will remain will be the guest of Gov. Black, and will remain in this city two days, going from here to Buffalo to attend the G. A. R. encampment there. A committee comprised of the Hon. C. L. MacArthur, the Hon. Martin I. Townsend, and former Congressman Quack abush went to Huff Point on Saturday, and after a conference with the President yesterday, succeeded in getting him to promise that he would visit Troy at the time specified.

killed on a Mount Washington Sildeboard. MOUNT PLEASANT, N. H., Aug. 2.-John Ken niston, a Mount Washington Railway conductor, was killed to-night, while sliding from the sum-mit to the base on a slicieboard, which ran off the track, throwing Kenniston over a hundred feet.

"Wantage and the Wigwam."—The Municipal Record and Advertiser, for sale on all news stands. —Adv.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LUCKY BALDWIN'S DEBTS

HE NOW OWES THE HIBERNIA BANK THE SUM OF \$2,420,000.

No Part of His Large Estate Is Now Under Wit Control-His Oranges Cost Several Conts a Piece and Other Investments Are Not Paye ing-He Talks of Going to the Blondike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 .- "Lucky" Baldwin, who left for the East on last Saturday, sprang a surprise on the business community to-day when his agent filed a mortgage to the Hibernia Bank for \$750,000, which covers all of Baldwin's property here and in Los Angeles, as well income from it. This heavy mortgage, added to others which the Hibernia Bank holds. makes him indebted to the bank in the sum of \$2,420,000. On this he pays 612 per cent. yearly.

These mortgages seave no part of his large estate under his own control. Haldwin's agent says these mortages do not represent more than one-quarter of the value of his properties. The Baldwin Hotel in this city would sell for \$2,000,-000, and his Santa Anita ranch is assessed at \$1,750,000. Still the fact remains that at a forced sale none of this property would bring much over half its value, and most of it returns no revenue in proportion to its cost.

The Baldwin Hotel rents for \$50,000, but

Baldwin spends much of this in repairs. The Santa Anita ranch has never paid as it ought to because of the costly system of working. It includes the finest orange grove in southern California, but as water is piped to every tree is is estimated that every orange grown in it costs several cents. It is great as a show proposition, but not for revenue. The amount which Bald win must pay to the bank in interest yearly is \$157,300, and it is doubtful whether his estate

will yield that sum.

Meanwhile the old millionaire talks of going to the Klondiko next spring and developing quartz ledges. Should his old-time luck hold good he may yet recoup his fortunes. Twenty years ago, on the Comstock, everything that he touched turned to money, and not one of his mining ventures proved a fallure.

THE ONONDAGA PAGANS.

Mrs. Converse Exhorts the Indians Not to Give Up Their Ancient Religion. SYRACUSE, Aug. 2.-The missionaries who have founded churches and are trying to convert to Christianity the few hundred Indians that remain on the Onondaga reservation find themselves handleapped by the teachings of Mrs. Harriet Converse of New York, who visits the red men occasionally in her capacity of the great lawmaker and undoes all the work that the Christians have accomplished. The reservation is just now stirred by a pagan revival. Mrs. Converse visited the Indians on Saturday and called a council at the cabin of Chief Daniel La Forte. She soon had the pagan remnant of the nation about her and began her harangue. Dwindling in numbers and distracted by the inroads of Christianity, the faithful few who still worship

tianity, the faithful few who still worship
the gods of nature are at their wits ends to preserve the traditions of their religion. Mrs. Conwerse knows the history of their religious worship, and makes pertodical visits to help the
poor pagans preserve their saccritical worship,
She was eagerly listened to as she exhorted the
braves not to give up their saccritical worship,
She was eagerly listened to as she exhorted the
or the white-free missionaries.

Before she had done steaking a wild shout of
approval went up from the council, and a pack
was entered into by which the braves covenanted to stand by each other to preserve their
ancient religiou. It was decided to ratify the
oath by especial rites at the coming green cora
dance, which will be held early in September.
It is intended to renew the ceremony next January of burning the white doc, one of the
most important of the Occodings rites. It is a
sacrifice to the Great Snird, whose wrath it is
hoped to appease. The dog was a most valuable
animal in early days with the Indian, and the
sacrifice was therefore considered correspondingly great. The white is not, as generally supposed, a mark of canady toward the white man,
but typifies purity.

but typifles purity. CUT DOWN BY THE EAPPAHANNOCK. The Schooner A. D. Lameden Wrecked in a

Collision off tape Henry. NORFOLK, Va., Aus. 2.-The three-masted chooner A. D. Lanesden, Capt. Smith, is a wreck six and a half miles cast of Cape Henry. in six and a half fathoms of water. The pilot bont Relief signted the wreck at daylight today and steamed up to her to see if any of the crew were clinging to the rigging. No sight of them being found an investigation of the wreck showed that some vessel, evidently a steam-ship, had been in collision with her and had

penetrated a distance of about ten feet. The vessel's hull was about twenty feet under water, but the top of the cabin, evidently de-tached by the shock, was floating on the surface, held there only by a mass of entangled face, held there only by a mass of entangled cordage. A hawser was run out by the Relief and firmly secured to the reoding, which was soon overturned, revealing much of the cabin furniture, clothing, mattresses, pillows, a medical chost, and several packages of papers from which was learned the schooler's name.

From her clearance papers it was learned that she had cleared from lialtimore on July 3 for Charleston with 550 tons of coal. The Lamsden is lying with her head northward; is listed to starboard, and in her present situation is a menace to shipping, as she is directly in the track of mavigation.

The steamer whose sharp prow wrecked the Lamsden was the Chesapeake and Ohio steamship Rappahannock, from Liverpool to Newport News. The steamer kept its how in the hole it had made and by going shead shoved the schooner in troat of per white the crew of the craft clambered aboard.

Newpour News, Va., Aug. 2.—The crew of the wrecked schooner A. D. Lamsden were brought here. The accident, it is said, was caused by the failure of the schooner to display a sternlight. She sank in thirty-seven feet of water. The Captaln and crew of the vescel will leave to morrow for Baltimore. At the time of the accident Capt. Boig of the Rappahannock and Second Mate F. Harden were on the bridge. The nen aboard the Lamsden lost all they had. The Rappahannock was uninjured. cordage. A hawser was run out by the Relief

FROZE HIS ARM IN A FREEZER.

petition for a Diah of Cream. Theodore Lockwood, 15 years old, of 155 Van Winkle street, Jersey City, accompanied by his younger brother, John, and two other boys, George Tier and Thomas Madden, had a desire for ice cream yesterday, but no money to gratify it. They stood in front of Simon Wolf's ice cream saloon at 7 James avenue for some time trying to devise means of getting cream without paying for it. Finally Tommy

Madden volunteered to go in and ask Mr. Wolf to give them some. "I'll tell you want I'll do," said Mr. Wolf, in

"Till tell you what I'll do," said Mr. Wolf, in a joking way, "I'll give a big plate of ice cream to the boy who helds his hand in the freezer the loanest."

The boys jumped at the proposition, Tommy Madden stack his hand into the saited loe first, and Wolf timed him. Tommy had enough of it in little more than a minute. Ther tired is next, and he held out hearly two minutes, John Lockwood beat him by half a minute, the timekener said. Theodore Lockwood then stack his hand into the freezer, and keps it there until Wolf s watch showed that four minutes had elapsed. Then his hand and arm began to feel numb, and when he 'rew his hand out of the freezer it began to swell. The swelling extended to his arm, and the boy said he had no feeling in either hand or arm. He was taken to a drug store, and the druggist said that the band and wrist were frozen. The hoy went to the City Hospital and was attended by Dr. Collyer, who thinks that the surgeon will deade whether an putation is necessary or not.

Fatal Termination of a Whitecap Beating. CAMPTON, Ky., Aug. 2.-The Whitecaps arrested for beating William Robinson and wife on Red River in this county did not have their examination to-day because Mrs. Hobinson was not able to be present. After the whipping o child was born to her. The child is dead, and the last news received from the Robinson beaut was that the mother was dying.